DIVIDE THE DAY'S HONORS

Washington and Pittsburg Each Wins and Loses a Game

Dinneen's Excellent Pitching Respansible for a Senatorial Victory in the First Eucounter-Weyhing Hit Hard in the Opening Inning of the Second Contest-Other Results.

HOW THE CLUBS	STAN	D.	-
Won	Lost.	Per Ct.	•
Brooklyn 58	27	.682	
Boston53	33	.616	ì
St. Louis50	34	-595	2
Philadelphia50	35	.588	i
Baltimore 30	35	-588	g
Chicago46	37	-554	ľ
Pittsburg 43	43	.500	Ę
Cincinnati42	42	.500	ij
New York 35	47	-427	1
Louisville35	48	.422	ľ
Washington 32	55	.368	li i
Cleveland15	72	.172	

GAMES YESTERDAY.

Washington, 4; Pittsburg, 1. Pittsburg, 6; Washington, 5. Boston, 4; Louisville, 1. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2. Baltimore, 6; Cleveland, 1. Baltimore, 8; Cleveland, 2. St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 0.

GAMES TODAY.

Washington at Pittsburg. New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Louisville. Philadelphia at Chicago.

At Pittsburg yesterday the Senators and Pirates engaged in a double-header and divided honors on the day. The first contest went to the visitors by the score of 4 to 1, while the home team was successful in winning the second by the score of 6 to 5. To Dinneen's excellent work is due the Senatorial triumph. His pitching was not brilliant, but he started at a steady gait and kept at it all through the game. Twice during the contest the Pirates had men on bases with strong hitters at the but, but they were unsuccessful in getting their runners across the plate. Leever was hit at opportune times by the Senators.

In the second game Weyling went to the centre of the diamond for Irwin's men and the Pirates immediately commenced to pile Five hits, assisted by a wild throw by Atherion, allowed four of the home team to cross the plate in the first two innings, and then Carsey was sent to the box by Manager Irwin. He proved much more effective than Weyling and on-

much more effective than Weyhing and only twice more did the Pirates tally.

The fielding of Beaumont was the main applause-producer of the afternoon. He made several brilliant catches in centre and really saved the second game for his team by his excellent fielding. The Senators outbatted the Pirates, but could not make their hits tell. In the sixth inning it seemed that Washington was sure to the the score, but a magnifecent catch by Bonumont spoiled the chance.

This afternoon the Senators and Pirates will play the last game of the present series. McParlan will probably be in the box for the Senators and if he wins his game Manager Lain may be well artisfied

game Manager Irwin may be well satisfied with his seam's stay in Pittsburg. The Pi-rates have been sweeping all before them since their return from the East and if the Senators break even there it will be more than the Quakers could accomplish. The

PITTSBURG.

Beautiont, cf		- 2	2	- 1	- 0
McCartly, If.	0	3	- 2	- 0	
Williams, 3b.		0	0	4	1
McCreery, rf	0	1	1	0	- 0
Schriver, c	-0	. 0	3	- 3	0
Ely, st.	0	0	- 10	- 21	- 0
Clark, 1b.	n	0	12	10	- 6
O'Brien, 2h.	D	1	6	- 3	- 4
Leewer, p	- 1	10	0	- 3	0
*Bowerman	0	- 0	0.	- 6	
	-	-	1.77	_	
Tetals	-1	7	27	15	1
"Harted for Leever in nin	th.			-	
WASHINGTON.	R.		PO.	30	E.
Slagle, cf.	. 0	2	4	40	
O'Brien, If.	0	1	.0	-0	1
McGann, Ib.	1	0	9	.0	- 0
Bonner, 2h.	-1	- 1	1	2	1
Freeman, rt	-1	- 3	9	10	1
Padden, ss	1	0	4	2	
Atherton, 2h.	6	1	4	2	7
Kittridge, c.			3	- 0	- 2
Dinneen, p		1	0	-4	. 7
	-	-	***	-	- 2
Totals	4	9	27	11	
Pittsburg 0 6	0	0 1	0 0	44	6-1
Washington 0 2	0	0 0	1 0	0	1-4
Stolen fuses-McCarthy 2,	W	dilling	ns. M	nOn	Merc
Padden, Atherton, Freeman.		Pwo-b	one h	44	Bon.
ner. Three-have hit-Free	marce	T	orthine.	ad.	-
Beaumont and O'Brien. Str.	nick	anest.	By I	Print	
Bases on balls-Off Dinneen	2	Mile	Div. v	tited	

THE SECONI) G	AME			Ï
PITTSBURG.	R.	IB.	PO.	A	
Beaumout, cf	2	1	5	- 2	
McCarthy, If	0	0	1	0	
Williams, 3h.		2	2	1	
McCreery, rf.		1	0	0	
Bowerman, c		3	5	- 12	
Ely, 88.	1	1	2	3	
Clark, 1b	1	1	9	2	
O'Brien, 2h.	0	. 0	1	3	
Chesbro, p	0	0	2	2	
	-	-	-	-	
Totals	- 6	9	27	15	
WASHINGTON.	R	18	PO.		
Slagle, of	0	1	1	6	
O'Brien, M.	0	- 1	9		
McGann, 1b.	2	2	31	0	
Bonner, Mr.	1	1	2	2	
Preeman, rl	1	2	1	- 0	
Padden, se	0	1	2	8	
Atherton, 3h	1	1	2	2	
Ihmenn, c.	- 10	1	3	1	
Weshing a	- 0	- 40	-	100	

Stolen bases Bowerman 2. Three-base hits-Beaumout, Freeman, Atherton, Sacrifice hit-Carses, Boulde play-Ely and Clark; Beaumout and Bowerman, Struck out-By Cheshro 3, by Weything 1. Wild pitch-Cheshro, Umpires-Swartwood and Host, Time-1 hour and forty-fave minutes. Attendance, 3,500.

Colonels at Louisville yesterday and they were easily beaten by the Champions. Phil-BOSTON.

SAPOLIO

could play steadily all through the season they would have an excellent show to land in the first division at the wind-up, The "Flying Dutchman" must have had an off day yesterday, Baltimore bammering out five runs in the first inning off his delivery.

The Quakers Victorious. Connor's errors lost the game for the Orphans to the Quakers at Chicago yesterday,

The contest was a pitchers' battle between Garvin and Piatt and the home twiffer clearly outpointed his adversary, but all his good work amounted to nothing in the end. The score: Cuppy yesterday proved that his arm was as good as ever by shutting out Brooklyn. Tebeau tried Pitcher Donlin at short for

CHICAGO. the Indians yesterday and the twirler made a good record. The Birds have been having a feast on the Exiles for the past two days, Mugsy's athletes took two double-headers and are now tied with the Phillies for fourth place.

Enlitmore Takes Both.

The Oricles had no trouble in winning

both games from the Exiles at Baltimore

to enable the players to catch trains. The

First base by errors—Baitimore, 1. Left on bas—Baltimore, 4; Cleveland, 6. First base on bal—Off Hughey, 3; off Kitson, 1. Struck out—Hughey, 1; by Kitson, 2. Three-base hit—Fult Two-base hits—Schrecomgost, Quinn. Sacrifitis—Fultz, Hughey, Stolen bases—Fultz, Brodi-Crisham. Bouble play—Sheckard and Crisham Passed bulls—Schrecomgost, 2. Umpires—Gaffnand Snyder. Time of game—I hour and 35 min

THE SECOND GAME.

First base by errors—Bredie, Lockhead, Sullivan, Left on bases—Baltimere 6, Cleveland 4, First base on balls—Off Smith 4, off Howell 2. Struck out—By Smith 1, by Howell 1. Three-base hits—Fultz, Howell. Sacrifice hit—Holmes, Stolen base—Sheckand 2, Puliz, McGrav, Holmes,

His by pitcher By Smith 1. Wild pitches Howell 2. Unipress Gaffney and Snyder. Time I hour and 15 minutes. Attendance, 1,300.

St. Louis Downs Brooklyn.

cunning in the game against the Superbas

at St. Louis yesterday. Hanlon's men were

utterly unable to solve his delivery and were shut out. Up to the ninth inning the

BALTIMORE. McGraw, 3b. Fultz, l. f... Brodie, c. f...

heckard, r. f...

CLEVELAND.

BALTIMORE.

Keister, 2b. Sheekard, rf.

Totals CLEVELAND.

"Marty" Bergen, the Boston catcher, did not like the tone of the telegram he received Wednesday from Manager Selee, in which the manager told him not to report unless he came that day, so he tore the telegram in pieces and paid no attention to it. On Thursday President Soden told Bergen to go home and yait until the team got back. Bergen told President Soden that he was subject to violent nervous attacks, under the inspiration of which he had no control of himself, but would wander about. PHILAUELPHIA. McGraw has stolen his fiftieth base. First base by cerpty—Chicago 1, Philadelphia 3, Left on bases Chicago 4, Philadelphia 2, Bases on balls—Of Garvin 3, Of Piatt 1, Struck out—By Garvin 5, by Piatt 6, Sarrifice hits—Connor, Donahue, Flick, McFarland, Stolen bases—Delenanty, Mertes, Everitt, DeMontreville, Double plays—Cooley, McFarland, and Gross, McCormick, Everitt, DeMontreville, and Garvin, Passed balls—McFarland 2, Umpires—O'Day and McGart. Time—1 hour and 85 minutes. Attendance, 1,500.

If Tenney keeps up his recent average of three hits per game it will not be long before he is in the Keeler-Delthanty-La-joic class of batters. As a first baseman he has no equal.

The smoke is lifting from around the assailants of the League and the weakness of the opposition to the powers that be is becoming apparent. It would seem that the baseball war is to be fought on paper only.

Stenzel announces that this is his last year on the diamond. He purposes to buy the saloon opposite the Cincinnati base-ball park and assist in the seduction of the Reds. It is strange that the majority of yesterday. At no time was the result of either contest in doubt. The second game was called at the end of the second inning retired players engage in liquor-selling for a livelihood.

> Hoy continues to answer all arguments that he is a "has been" by playing better than he ever did. His batting, base-running, and fielding are features of every game the Louisvilles play.

Wills, the young player from the Univer sity of Virginia, who, for a time, played first base for the Colonels, is suffering from an eye complaint. When he recovers he will probably find his job gone, as Keliy is playing the fastest kind of ball at first.

The decadence of baseball is now a sweet morsel for the small band of opponents of the National League. Just where the deterioration is in evidence is hard to un-derstand. There are toughs on the dia-mond, as there have always been, but no fair-minded man will deny that the ranks of the professionals are now freer from rowdies and drunkards than ever be-

Pitcher Frank Killen got his notice of release from the Champions yesterday. Killen was a high-priced man and could not be used regularly. It is said Hickman will be the next to go.

That portion of the Brooklyn diamon just in front of third is the subject of much complaint from visiting third hase-men. Casey seems to play the position as well as any other man in the League. The Delehanty boys are playing a fast

game for the Allentown team, of the At-lantic League. Tom covers second and Joe It is not generally known that Mercer is not under contract to the Washington

Club. His name is not attached to an 1899 ent. Of course, this is a mere mat-

Sparks, Leever, Tannehill, and Chesbro, the leading quartet of pitchers for the Pittsburg team, were all secured from Manager Wells' Richmond club. Each of them now holds high rank as a twirler and bids fair to retain his prestige for several

ter and he elected to go to Brooklyn.

Manager McGraw said yesterday that the proposed new American Association was entirely erroneous. "We are doing well enough with the League as it is and at St. Louis yesterday. Hanlon's men were utterly unable to solve his delivery and were shut out. Up to the ninth inning the Brooklyns did not get a man to second base. The score:

ST. LOUIS

R. IB. PO. A. E. Burkett, I. 1 2 4 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 4 3 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 4 3 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 0 2 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 Childs, 2b. 1 1 1 1 1 0 0 0 are certainly not going into a scheme to

History of the Famous Volcano Now in Eruption.

The Natives of Hawaii Believe Tha the Flow of Lava Is Caused by the Anger of the Goddess Fela Because the Islands Are Ruled by White Men-Damage by Former Outbursts

Letters from Honolulu contain informa tion that the volcano of Mauna Loa has broken out after ten years of quiet, and the eruption promises to be as severe as that of 1887, which carried a river of molten lava within five miles of Hilo. The crater of Mokuaweoweo is intensely active, and redhot lava is said to be spouting up in great jets. The outbreak occurred on the side of

Mauna Loa at an elevation of about 10,000 feet. Two immense fountains of lava were feet. Two immense fountains of lava were forced into the air to an elevation of many hundred feet, and from these and the constant overflow from the mountain three lava flows were rapidly formed, and are now steadily making their way down the mountainside toward the sea. These streams of lava have each taken different directions. The second largest stream is headed for Hilo, but the irregularities of the ground may turn it aside. At the yol-

headed for Hilo, but the irregularities of the ground may turn it aside. At the vol-cane house, twenty-five miles from the cra-ter, lights are not required during the night. Thirty years ago the lava flow from this volcane overwhelmed two villages and caused a considerable loss of life. The coincidence of the recent eruption of Mauna Loa, on the island of Hawaii, and the series of earthquake shocks throughout Southern California has in-clined some scientists to the belief that there is a subterannean connection under

clined some scientists to the belief that there is a subterannean connection under the sea between the western coast of America and the islands.

Following the eruption of Mauna Loa the Pacific Line steamer Australia encountered when several days out from Honolulu, bound for San Francisco, a tremendous tidal wave coming from the direction of the islands. Those who were on board the Australia fear that the next vessel from the islands may bring news of the entire obliteration of Mauna Loa, and perhaps of the island on which the volcano is situated.

The recent earthquake in all the region

mountain. At a height of 4,000 feet is the crater of Kilauea, which contains a lake of molten lava.

In 1881 there was an eruption of Mauna Loa that shot a thousand feet into the air. A stream of the lava flowed like a fiery scake down the mountain toward the town stake down the mountain toward the town of Hilo. Others ran in other directions. One of the streams was 300 feet wide and so feet deep. As it flowed over forests they shriveled up like so much dry grass.

The lava flowed on its way toward Hilo, buried beautiful plantations in which grew sugar cane and tropical fruits, leaving not a vestige of the charming scenery over which it had passed. Nothing remained save desolation; not a blade of grass, nor a green leaf.

green leaf. The flow of lava continued for several

The flow of lava continued for several months, getting nearer and nearer to the apparently doomed town of Hilo. Sometimes it seemed as if the stream were going to stop, and then it resumed its course more rapidly than ever. The inhabitants fear of that their town would be overwhelmed. whelmed.

The scene was described in these words

be seen, and at last the danger became so Pitcher Garvin denies that he was snubbed by the members of the Chicago team and says that all of them have treated him with the utmost courtesy. Why such stories are started is hard to explain.

Those who accuse Mr. Wagner of ingratitude in "casting off McGuire" are not accused in the facts of the case. Mccausinted with the facts of the case. islature in large numbers and the control of the islands was passing out of native hands."

Manager McGraw said yesterday that the report that he and Robinson were to own and control the club in Baltimore of the proposed new American Association. old heathen sacrifices, which consisted of throwing into the molten lava lake the red, blue, and white berries which grow on the sides of the crater, and also a pig. This she did, and the flow stopped when the lava was within ten minutes' wa'k of Hilo.

An eruption of Mauna Loa in 1866 was accompanied by an earthquake and a marine disturbance. The island rocked for three days, and a tidal wave forty feet high dashed along the coast, sweeping the village before it and drowning hundreds of natives.

The contribute of the part of the state of the contribute of the c

forced upward in the crater by the action of steam or of permanent gases, or in some cases probably by the movements of the earth's crust. This material is sometimes in a state of complete fusion like glass, but oftener complete grains miningled with a sufficient quantity of liquid matter to give fluidity to the mass. The is moreover

charged with water and with various gases, all of which are probably intimately combined with the molten mass under the great pressure which exists below, and in many cases aid materially in giving it fluidity, but as the lava ascends and the pressure is thus removed, assume the gaseous state and escape.

One result of this process appears in the very fluid lava of the great crater of Kilauea, in Hawaii, where a surface of molten

One result of this process appears in the very fluid lava of the great crater of Kilauea, in Hawaii, where a surface of moiten lava 1,000 feet in diameter is sometimes in active ebullition, rising in jets of great height, while the projected portions harden into a glassy substance. But if, as is generally the case, the lava is in a state of leas perfect fusion, it swells up greatly, forming huge bubbles, from the bursting of which the grains of unfused matter which it contains, as well as the interposed liquid portions, are scattered in the shape of ashes or cinders, sometimes with masses of solid, unfused rock, often several feet in diameter. The heavier materials fall in the shape of cinders or ashes in the vicinity of the crater and by their accumulation help to build up the cone.

The great volcances of Hawaii, rising with an average slope of 5 or 6 degrees to heights more than 13,000 feet above the sea, have been built up mainly of lava. This volcanic region has within the last forty years been the seat of some of the most stupendous eruptions on record. Volcanic eruptions are sometimes preceded or accompanied by earthquakes.

The gaseous products of volcances appear to be chiefly carbonic seid, chlorohy.

The gaseous products of volcanoes appear to be chiefly carbonic scid, chlorohydric acid, and sulphur in the form of sulphuretted hydrogen and sulphurous acid.

STAGE PLACES.

The Qualities of Various Localities

Behind the Footlights. (From the London Globe.)

(From the London Globe.)

Stage places have their wonders, no less than stage time, and greatly increase one's awe of the drams. For instance, there is the magnetic place, which draws all the characters irresistibly to it. No matter who or what they are, or how otherwise engaged, come they must to that particular place. Sometimes it is a man's, chambers, not at all attractive in themselves, being frowsy, and with an abominably comic servant in evidence; yet young women are drawn there quite alone, married women are impelled to call, on absurd excuses, and all sorts of masculine noses are poked in casually, they really don't know why. Sometimes it is an ordinary spot in the country, without any matural attraction beyond cabbagy trees and a hard rock to sit on. Yet everyone and a hard rock to sit on. Yet everyone you take any interest in is moved to come there, whatever their walking powers may be, and however much they might prefer

perhaps of the island on which the voican no is situated.

The recent earthquake in all the region of Southern California south of Tehachapi Mountains was the most severe ever experienced in that section. At Los Angeles considerable damage was done to tall buildings. The ornamental brick and stone work fell from the big courthouse, and great cracks were left in the structure. Other Southern California cities report damage to buildings.

History of the Volcano.

The volcano of Mauna Loa is 14,450 feet high. The larger crater is at the top of the high. The larger crater is at the top of the high. The larger crater is at the top of the volcano a babel, the next there walking powers may be, and however much they might prefer to be elsewhere.

Sometimes it is the abode of poverty, and the most wealthy and highbred people at struggle for the deal chairs. It may be the deck of a ship, or a coal cellar, or the roof of a house, no matter; there the company must foregather, or die. This magnetic theory is supported by the fact that there is a negative pole, as well as a positive, in certain stage places. It is astonishing how instantaneously the hotel, railway station, market place, village fair, or other thronged spot becomes deserted when returning the company must foregather, or die. This magnetic theory is supported by the fact that there is a negative pole, as well as a positive, in certain stage places. It is astonishing how instantaneously the hotel, railway station, market place, village fair, or other thronged spot becomes deserted when restation, market place, village fair, or other thronged spot becomes deserted when required. One instance a babel, the next it is a desert. You can only account for this by concluding that the negative pole has been applied, which repels everybody except one or two persons who want to have a bit of dialogue and have accordingly insulated themselves beforehand.

There is also to be noted a curious instance of permanent magnetism. It possesses rocks and trees. You no sooner see a rock on the stage than you know it see a rock on the stage than you know it will attract some one to its shelter either to listen to other people's business or to take a potshot; which as for trees, whom do they not draw behind them! There is no actor or actress who has arrived at the journeyman stage of the business who has not been drawn behind a tree hundreds of times.

The stage street is a wonderful place, though far from cheerful. As a playgoer you may wander through such streets for years and never see anyone who really lives there. No tradesman comes to his door to gape, no housemaid shakes her duster out of the window onto your bead, no splashing hansom, match seller, whistling butcher boy or coster with a decayed orchestra in his throat disturbs

decayed orchestra in his throat disturbs
the deathlike tranquillity. It never has
more than two inhabitants, and they—as
Pat would say—are complete strangers
who have just dropped along.
A dramatic character has only to walk
down a street and he is sure to meet another whom he wants to meet very much;
and he will meet no one else. And there
is a strange influence in that street which
impels both to be extra confidential, even impels both to be extra confidential, even impels both to be extra contidential, even beyond ordinary stage communicativeness, which is saying a good deal. They ex-change secrets of the utmost price, with-out even looking round to see if anyone is listening, as they would have done had they been in an underground dungeon or the car of a balloon. Nor need they. They are really more private in the stage street, than they would be on the Jungfrau or in the Imperial Institute. The hero and Charles, his friend, the heiress and her poor but honest lover, the wicked marquis and the wronged orange girl, the Lord and the wronged orange girl, the Lord Chief Justice and the briber with the bag of gold, or whoever they may be, may open their inmost hearts in perfect security there. Unlike the stage street, which is rather lugubrious, the influence of the stage country lane is entirely hilarious. Whether the soil be clay or gravel, it exudes wittleisms, puns drop off the hedges, and "chestnuts" from the trees. On come The word volcano comes from the Latin Vulcanus, the god of fire. Volcanic vents sometimes appear on high land and in this way their cones may be built up on mountains of ordinary rocks, while at other times the whole elevation from the sea level is of volcanic origin. They occasionally break out beneath the sea forming submarine volcanoes, the matter ejected from which sometimes builds up islands. Volcanic activities have been at work on the earth's surface from early geological times; but modern volcanoes are limited to certain remodern volcanoes are limited to the volcanoes are limited to the volcanoes are li

Another remarkable stage place is the Another remarkatore stage place is the clusive one, the one that cannot be found. The principal one is, of course, the hiding place of the missing will, the compromising letter or the link in the evidence of the murder. Of these there are every variety, murder. Of these there are every variety, and you may build a good play on any one of them if you only know how. What more exciting, for example, than to locate the missing will somewhere up the chimney, and see each character put his head up in search, and bring it down again like a Christy minstrel's; all in vain, till one, sharpened by the advent of the last act, finds it concealed inside the smoked ham which is hanging there, against which finds it concealed inside the smoked hum which is hanging there, against which everyone has been bobbing his head?

For the compromising letter there is an equally fine assortment of hiding places. Perhaps the most pleasing of all is that invented by a French dramatist. Hero meets with accident: trepan necessary; viliain present disguised as male nurse; part of skull removed; doctor turns aside; villain pops the letter into the cavity and applies the bandages. After that, of course, the hero wanders the world in search of what he has got in his head a'l the time.

course, the hero wanders the world in search of what he has got in his head a'l the time.

There is also another kind of clusive place heard of on the stage. The remorseful criminal says, "I will divulge all, but (with a searching look around) not here." He makes repeated attempts to divulge, in various places, but the right place always cludes him till near the end, when, of course, it is found after all in the open street. Another curious stage place is the place which is impassable to everyone save one. There is the raging sea, with its boiling waves, mountains high, and creaking like nature, which no one on earth could swim through, save one. There is the sheer precipice, which no one on earth can climb, save one. There is the high tower from which no one, save one, could jump without evolving mincemeat. Fortunately, there is just that one, made for just that place, and he always turns up, just in the nick of time, too.

There are indications that our drama is settling down in its old age. There is not the former restlessness about it and disposition for change of places, which distracted its frivious youth. High-class plays are now enacted in one place, or two at the most. 'Act 1, Mrs. Jones' drawing room; act 2, the same; act 3, the same; act 4, Mrs. Jones' garden," is a

DOCTOR MARTIN'S

HOMEOPATHIC 10c REMEDIES 10c

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Different Cures for Different Diseases

Martin's Rheumatism Cure 10c	Dr. Martin's Baby Cure
Martin's Female Cure 10c	Dr. Martin's Croup Cure
Martin's Female Tablets	De Martin's Chillian a man a sec a
ure	Dr. Martin's Bladder Cure 10
Martin's Kidney Cure 10c	Dr. Martin's Neuralgia Cure10
Martin's Heart Cure10e	Dr. Martin's Worm Cure 16
Martin's Cathartie10e	Dr. Martin's Mensies Cure 16
Martin's Catarrh Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Cholera Infantum Cure10
Martin's Catarrh Tablets10c	Dr. Martin's Whooping Cough Cure10
Martin's Nerve Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Gonorrhoes Cure
Martin's Cholera Morbus Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Sore Throat Cure
Martin's Fever Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Hoarseness Cure
Martin's Headache Cure 10c	Dr. Martin's General Debility Cure
Martin's Diarrhoes and Dysentery Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Invigorator10
Martin's Liver and Constipation Cure 10e	Dr. Martin's Erysipelas Cure 10
Martin's Cough Cure10e	Dr. Martin's Asthma Cure10
Martin's Cold and Grippe Cure10c	Dr. Martin's Asthma Inhalant 10

10c-ALL DRUGGISTS-10c

AUCTION SALES.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Auctioneers. SALE OF COLLATERAL SECURITIES.

By virtue of the powers conferred by the pledge of the securities hereinafter set forth, and by order of the holder of the draft for \$500, and the note for \$2,500, of the Kellong Weidless Tube Company, to secure which said securities were pledged, we will, on JULY 31, 1890, AT 10 O'CLOCK A. M., at our auction rooms, No. 1407 G Street, northwest, Washington, D. C., offer for sale the thirty-seven thousand dollars (\$37,000) in bonds of the Kellong Seamless Tube and Manufacturing Company, and the following judgments against the Kellong Seamless Tube and Manufacturing Company. Two, numbered \$950 and \$950, in favor of the American National Bank, of Findiay, Ohio; one, numbered 10,357, in favor of L. C. Chase & Co., and one, numbered 11,604, in favor of Parker C. Hancock et al., pledged to secure payment of said draft and note.

At the same time and place we will offer for

draft and note.

At the same time and place we will offer for sale all other judgments assigned to H. F. Burkett by John B. Bothwell, on the docket of the Court of Common Pleas of Hancock county, Ohio, or any other court, which were also piedged to secure said draft and note.

All persons interested will please take notice.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., Auctioneers, 1925-61-cm

LEGAL NOTICES.

Filed July 18, 1899 .- J. R. Young, Clerk.

Filed July 18, 1859.—J. R. Young, Clerk.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT
OF COLUMBIA, THE ISTH DAY OF JULY,
1850.—GENEVIEVE C. NICKEL vs. WILLIAM F. NICKEL No. 19748. Equity
Docket 45.
On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. C. Carrington, her selicitor, it is ordered that the defendant, William F. Nickel, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the first
rule-day occurring forty days after this day;
otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as
in case of default. The object of this suit is
divorce "2 winculo" on the ground of cruelty.
Publication to be made in the "Washington Law
Reporter" and Washington Times.

By the Court:

Reporter" and Washington Times.
By the Court:
A. C. BRADLEY, Justice, Etc.
True Copy: Test:
J. R. YOUNG, Clerk, Etc.
By M. A. CLANCY, Assistant Clerk,
jy22,29,au5

and the Greek unity of place is avenged of all its time-honored outrages. No won-der the drama is getting a little tired, after dodging about all over the gazetteer. up in balloons, and down in coal mines and diving bells. Of course, the "robust" drama still likes exercise, but it is dis-tinctly low class. In the higher walks, place grows of less and less consequence, and may ultimately disappear altogether, till we come to the pure unconditioned drama of the future, written by the clever boy full of a mission and teaching his grandmother how to suck eggs.

Chinese Compliments.

(From the Youth's Companion.)

There is one point in which Chinese etiquette, so often absurd, is much more sensible than ours. That is in its failure to regard the imputation of mature age as a discredit to either man or woman, or, on the other hand, the imputation of youthfulness as a compliment to persons of either sex. An example of Chinese politeness, connected with the visit of the Prince and Princess Henry of Prussia to Shanghaf, is amusing as it reflects on our own false notion of the complimentary in such matters.

The German prince and princess were visiting a notable mandarin, one of whose first questions to the prince—this being an invariable matter of Chinese politeness—was:

"How old are you?"

"A little more than thirty-six," answered the prince, smiling.

"Indeed!" said the mandarin. "Your highness appears fifty."

The mandarin then turned to the interpreter—Herr Veight, a German—and inquired the princess' age. She answered, "Thirty two," The interpreter interpreted, and the mandarin made a remark in Chinese evidently intended to be complimentary. The interpreted husbed uneasily, and hesitated to translate the remark. The prince saw the difficulty and laughingly commanded:

"Out with it, Voight!"

"He says," the Interpreter then translated to the princess, "that your highness looks like sixty."

He had meant it well, and of course the prin-(From the Youth's Companion.)

sixty."

He had meant it well, and of excess had sense enough not to take

(From the Boston Evening Transcript.)

If one wishes to make soap bubbles which will last several days, prepare the following mixture in a room where the temperature is not lower than 65 degrees. Dissolve at a gentle heat one part of eastle soap, previously cut into thin shavings, in forty parts of water (distilled, if possible), and, when the solution is cold, filter it. Having done this carefully, mix in a bottle by violent and persistent shaking a little at a time, two parts of glycerine with three parts of the above-mentioned solution of soap, and allow it then to atand where it will not be in the way of thist. The liquid, which is at first clear, soon becomes turbid. After a few days a white precipitate will have tisen to the top of the liquid, leaving the remainder clear. Draw off the clear portion with a siphon (a bent tube), and keep it for use. To use a siphon it is necessary first to fill it, and then to plunge the shorter arm into the liquid to be drawn off. This mixture is called glycerine liquid. The film it forms is of such strength that a bubble four inches in diameter may be kept in the open air of a room for three hours, if supported by a ring of iron or bone an inch and a half in diameter, or allowed to rest on some soft woolen fabric. If placed under a glass shade it may last as long as three days. If filled with tobacco smoke it looks very much as if it were solid. How to Make Durable Sonp Bubbles.

A Lion's Cataract Removed.

(From the London Chronicle.)

An operation probably unique has just been successfully carried out at Perugia, where an endment professor has operated successfully for cataract upon a young iton. Having been chloroformed, the young animal was placed in a dimly lighted cage. This is an incident which would have profoundly interested the famous artist whose loss France is mourning. Rosa Bunheur made a particular study of lions, and literally lived among them. A lioness actually died in her arms, and she was greatly affected when the animal in its last moments licked her hand with its rough tongue.

All doctors told Renick Hamilton, of West Jefferson, Ohio, after suffering eighteen months from Rectal Pistula, he would die unless a costly operation was performed; but he cured himself with five boxes of Bucklen's Arnica Salve, the surest Pile cure on earth, and the best Salve in the world. Twenty-five centra a box. Sold by Henry Evans, Druggist, 933 F

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